

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXIV No. 10

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, November 22, 1949

Mary Washington Players To Stage 'Women' Tonight

Strictly feminine characterizations will highlight *The Women*, the first exchange play, which will be presented tonight in Phi Beta Kappa Hall by the Mary Washington Players.

Three Tidewater area students will assume roles in the Mary Washington drama. They are Anne Osborne, Virginia Beach, who will portray Mary Haines; Faye Evans, Newport News, in the role of the Saleslady; and Patricia Wise, Hampton, as Little Mary.

Other women in leading roles include Elizabeth Garey, of Elmira, N. Y., who contributes a bit of characterization as an exercise instructor; Barbara Mack, who plays the part of the young newlywed, Peggy Day; and Norma Denecke, who will take the part of Sylvia.

Anne, since joining the College Theatre in 1947, has won roles of steadily increasing scope during her brief career. Faye has a prominent place in the summer productions of the Chamberlin Arena Theatre and Patricia also worked with her hometown organization, the Hampton Little Theatre.

Elizabeth, too, has been active outside college circles with the Fingerlake Drama Festival and the Watkin's Glen Summer Theatre of New York. Barbara has been a photographer's model and has worked on movie publicity. Norma did television work in Buffalo and has appeared with The Buffalo Players.

The Women is the first in a series of round-robin theatre productions between William and Mary, Mary Washington and the University of Virginia. The William and Mary Theatre will appear at Mary Washington in Ernest Toller's *No More Peace* on March 13. Virginia will appear here at a later date.

Officials Reconsider Restrictions On Dues

The Administrative Council of the college, on reconsideration of its policy pertaining to fraternity financial matters, has decided to change the established ceiling on monthly dues from five dollars to seven dollars and 50 cents per member.

John E. Hocutt, dean of men and fraternity officer, made the announcement late last week in a release to each fraternity and sorority president.

Hocutt said that this change is sufficient, based on data contained in the current *Indian Handbook*, so as not to require any reduction in dues charged by any fraternity or sorority on the campus as of the beginning of the 1949-50 session.

Editor Announces 'Royalist' Publication

Pat Stringham, editor-in-chief of the *Royalist*, announced today that this year's first issue of the magazine will come out about a week before Christmas vacation.

Only three issues of the *Royalist* will be published this year instead of the usual four. These will contain extra pages so that longer stories, which formerly couldn't be used, may now be included, Pat said. This change in the number of issues is due to the fact that the editors feel that last year's May issue didn't reach the students because of exams and vacation, she added.

Contributions for the second issue of the *Royalist* are now being accepted, and everyone interested in writing for it should submit work to be considered for publication by the editorial boards, the editor advised.

'Echo' Editor Reveals Changes In Yearbook

Foregoing the policy of the *Colonial Echo* of past years, the yearbook will not be built around a theme this year, Bud Bridges, editor, revealed today.

An innovation as to the arrangement of individual photographs will also be tried out, according to Bridges. These pictures will be divided into two groups arranged in alphabetical order. One group will be that of the graduates, or senior class, and the second will be that of the undergraduates in one group. Previously, this second group has been divided into the three undergraduate classes. Bridges hopes that this new method will simplify the organization of pictures of the freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

The name, hometown, class, major and fraternity affiliation will be listed under each individual's photograph.

Colored pictures will be included in the 1950 edition of the *Echo*. Bill Williams, the art editor, has planned to superimpose several ink sketches on various pages.

Individual photographs and a great many pictures of campus groups have already been taken. Write-ups on the various clubs and organizations are now in preparation.

Following the North Carolina State-William and Mary football game this Saturday, Scabbard and Blade will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Pagoda Room.

Hank Kashouty and his Moon Glowers will provide the music and tickets will be one dollar per couple.

Student Assembly Considers Town Hall Meetings, Raises For Work-Study Program, Proposed Amendments

Proposals to sponsor a series of student Town Halls and to raise wages on the work-study program were presented at a meeting of the Student Assembly Tuesday night.

Robert Roeder, of the Debate Council, proposed the inauguration, under the joint sponsorship of the student government and the Debate Council, of a series of Town Halls, open-house assemblies for airing student opinion. Roeder suggested that the student Town Hall be run like the well-known radio Town Hall with a short period of speeches, presenting both sides of the subject under discussion, followed by a question period in which students in the audience may stand up and air their opinions or fire questions at the speakers. The students themselves will choose the subjects to be discussed, by means of a poll, Roeder said. Suggested subjects were the cafeteria situation, whether or not fraternities were good for the students, or whether or not the school should subsidize its football players. Conclusions drawn from the

Rush Week Will Begin November 27; Hickey, Bernstein Release Program



Pictured above are Yvonne Hickey, president of the Pan Hellenic Council, and Harold Bernstein, president of the Interfraternity Council, who have just released rushing rules for the fall semester of 1949.

Fraternity and sorority rushing officially begins Monday, November 28, at 12 noon, and Sunday, November 27, respectively.

A new phase of fraternity rush week has been inaugurated this year in the form of an open house and discussion which will be held Sunday November 27, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. This is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

The purpose of this meeting is to help bridge the gap between the freshmen's concept of fraternity life as presented in printed matter and fraternity life as it really exists at William and Mary, it was stated by the council.

Talks will be given by members of the council concerning the various phases of fraternity life, after which will follow a general discussion. At this time the council members will answer any questions pertaining to fraternities.

No fraternity men other than members of the council will be allowed at this meeting.

Plans for a list of eligible men will be made available as has been done in the past, the council also stated.

It has been suggested that all freshmen and transfers interested in fraternities consult pages 82 and 33 of the current *Indian Handbook* for the regulations governing rush week, and other incidentals.

Sorority invitations for Sunday, November 27, and Monday, November 28, will be issued in the small living room of Jefferson Hall on Friday November 25, from 11:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., announced Yvonne Hickey, president of the Pan Hellenic Council.

Each woman will be given her own invitation. All women who wish to be rushed should remain on campus November 26 and 27. Those who will be out of town may go to the sorority house Monday (Continued on page 9)

City Court Convicts Coca Cola Peddler

Peddling Coca-Colas to fraternity lodges at the College William and Mary resulted in a \$100 fine for R. M. Brown, president of the Newport News Coca-Cola Bottling Plant.

With the conviction, the Trial Justice Court stipulated that the company must purchase a \$500 peddler's license from the City of Williamsburg. Brown appealed the case, and it is docketed for the Circuit Court here December 12.

The conviction followed arrest of a Coca-Cola truck salesman on November 10 by Williamsburg Police Officer W. Leonard Goff, accompanied by Commissioner of Revenue W. A. Morecock. It is believed that the arrest was the first made in recent years for alleged attempt to circumvent any City license code.

It was maintained at the Trial Justice Court by Officer Goff and Commissioner Morecock that the driver of the truck was delivering cases of Coca-Colas to fraternity lodges at the college. Without transacting such business through lodges at the college. Without alleged practice of selling violates a law which requires such dealers to purchase a peddler's license.

The Commissioner of Revenue said this week that he had recently written to the Newport News firm, complaining of the alleged practice of selling direct from the truck to consumers. No reply was received prior to the arrest, Morecock said.

Law Club Will Observe Anniversary; Speech By Hoffman Highlights Dinner

The Wythe Law Club, named after the renowned American and Virginia jurist, George Wythe, tonight marks the occasion of its twenty-eighth anniversary with a dinner meeting held at the Williamsburg Baptist Church.

The club is the social society for the students in the William and Mary law school. Though the origin of the law school dates back to December 4, 1779, and has the priority in this country of "First College to have a School of Municipal and Constitutional Law," the law club had its beginning in 1921. The organization was founded in the home of Judge Oscar L. Shewmake, now of Richmond, while he was a law professor at William and Mary. He is now Director of the Board of Visitors of William and Mary and former Judge of the State Corporation Commission.

During the year the club endeavors to have speakers in the field of law address the organization on various topics of interest. At the conclusion of these talks

the club members and guests generally bring out problems they may have related to the subject or the speaker's legal position.

In the earlier days of the organization the records indicate activities evolved around initiations and moot trials. This latter event was concerned with reenacting famous trials and hypothetical cases and the club even staged crime events to impose the element of realism.

The speaker on tonight's program has been announced as Walter E. Hoffman, of Norfolk, an alumnus of the Wythe Law Club. Hoffman, who received his law degree from Washington and Lee in 1932, attended William and Mary in 1929 and was a professor of law here from 1933 to 1942. In addition to his law practice Hoffman is well known in the sports field as a Southern Conference football official.

The dinner was attended by the law school faculty, club members and their guests.

Town Hall discussions may be used as a basis for determining student action, Roeder added. The first Town Hall was tentatively scheduled for January.

A proposal to raise the student wage to 75 cents per hour in accordance with the national minimum wage raise was heard.

Student Body President John Dayton introduced to the Assembly new Junior Class President Jim Rehlaender and new Freshman Class President Bob Schauf, along with the other new Freshman officers.

Dayton presented several proposed amendments to the student government constitution. The first amendments introduced were those for the purpose of re-organizing the unsuccessful Inter-Club Council into a new, workable Committee on Campus Organizations. Dayton then brought forth amendments for a proposed revision in the extra-curricular point system, which credits students with a certain number of points for each office they hold in any student activity.

The present limit of 17 points per year will remain, but there will be some changes in the evaluation of points for certain offices. The *Flat Hat* will publish the revised system when it has been passed by the assembly.

A member of the Loyalty Committee, or Committee on Campus Relations, appeared before the assembly to explain the activities of this controversial group, which recently caused such a furor on campus.

Two investigations by the Student Assembly are now in progress. First, since the school wants the *Flat Hat*, the *Colonial Echo* and the *Royalist* to move into the old Taliaferro dining room, where they will pay rent for their office space, the Student Government is conducting an inquiry as to whether other state schools require their student publications to pay for their office space. The second is an investigation of fire conditions on campus and at Ludwell.

More Power To The Greeks

Last week we commented on the policy of fraternity regulation announced by the administration, and we questioned whether this statement represented new regulations or merely a restatement of existing policy. The new dues limitation announced in this week's *Flat Hat* is a sign that no clearly defined policy is being followed.

The status of fraternities at William and Mary is only one element in a confused pattern that has lead to disunity of purpose and endless recriminations. The fraternity question is one of several such questions that has to be settled and followed by positive action if the College is to achieve the harmony and spirit that can lead to greatness.

We would not agree with anyone who feels that the administration is the "arch enemy of the student." We firmly believe, however, that the administration has failed to encourage and to allow responsible student action in several phases of campus life, and that a better job of "public relations" by the administration would do no harm.

We grant that some administration supervision is necessary in order that the College investment in the lodges is protected, and that the fraternities do not discredit the name of the College. We maintain that the present regulations go beyond these legitimate ends, and that responsible action on the part of fraternity men cannot exist at present. The net result is a feeling of frustration by the majority, and the infantile renunciation of responsibility by a few who seek security in complete administration control.

We strongly advocate that more power and responsibility be delegated to the Interfraternity Council—provided the Council will accept it. Regulations devised and enforced by students is progress toward maturity. The development of intelligent, mature citizens is one of the goals of William and Mary.

The principal reason given for the limitation allowed for entertainment is that one or two fraternities spent more for this item last year than their income would normally permit. This was possible because of capital on hand, and yet the practice was called financially unsound. Supposedly someday the capital would be dissipated. When that day comes and then if those fraternities cannot adjust their budgets to their current incomes then the policy can rightfully be called unsound.

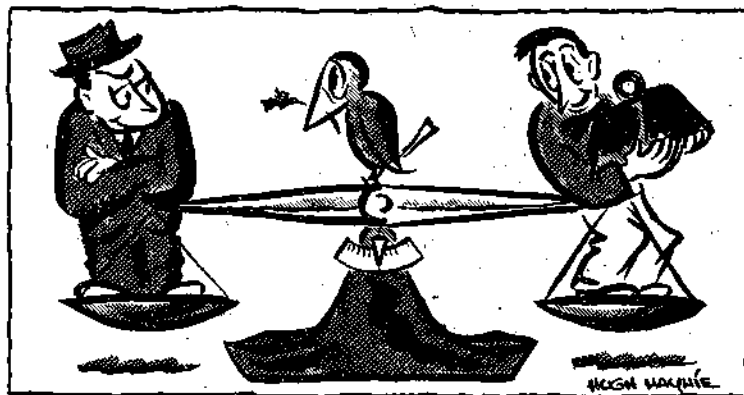
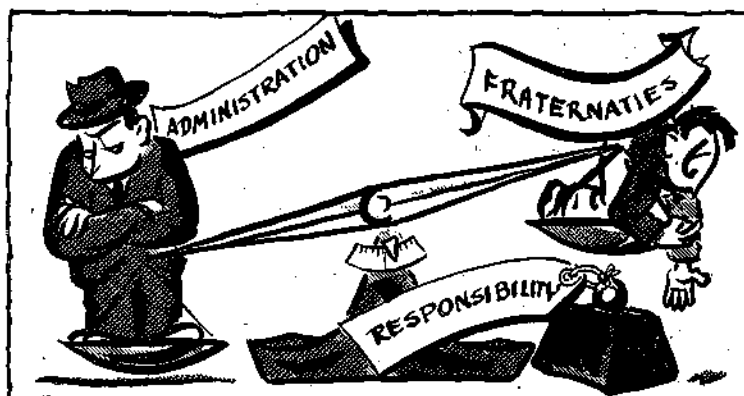
This matter, like most of the budget items such as dues and assessments, could be adequately handled by a strengthened Interfraternity Council. The Council could review the budgets of the individual fraternities, and it could lay down limitations and regulations. Action could be taken to see that no wild and reckless spending spree was undertaken by any one fraternity. The Council could also assure the College its rent by building a common fund which could be used if any member fraternity failed to meet its obligations.

To enforce such regulations as the Council might decide upon, it could be empowered to fine or deny social privileges to member fraternities that are guilty of violations. There are those who will cry that students at William and Mary are not capable of assuming responsibility; that they only want to "gripe" and not act. We must not allow this opinion to become the majority opinion.

We think the administration would welcome a sincere effort on the part of the fraternities to assume responsibility for their own management and conduct. Only if the fraternities assume this responsibility can they become a vital force in the growth and improvement of individuals, and only then can they make a significant contribution to college life.

The Fraternity Officer has recommended in the past, a change in the election of a president for the Interfraternity Council. Specifically the Duke University plan was suggested. Under their plan the Interfraternity Council picks three men, and a nonfraternity faculty committee chooses the president from the three candidates. This plan is reported to work well at Duke—politics are cut to a minimum and the Council is assured of a "strong" man to protect any gains that have been made in the past. Consideration of this, or an alternate, plan might be necessary if the Interfraternity Council is given more control in fraternity regulation.

L. D. B.



Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

In the November 15 issue you published an editorial entitled "Shiny, New Regulations?" in which the fraternity system, as operated at the College of William and Mary, was attacked. As the president of a fraternity, expressing my own views, I wish to disagree with your whole attitude.

If you mean that any regulations can bring about the end of the fraternity system and that anarchy should be the system employed, then the administration is indeed destroying the frats and the sooner the better, under those conditions.

The past record of the fraternities on this campus has, however, been quite different. When the fraternities had houses they managed to stay in debt and were, at the time they were taken over by the College, in many cases insolvent. Certain of the administrative officers have seen their own chapter on campus fail because of financial difficulties.

I feel the College is doing a real service by regulating the finances of the individual fraternities. As a fraternity officer I know that many fraternity men are entirely irresponsible in financial matters, believing that there will always be a "Peter who can pay for Paul," even if he exists only in the possible future.

At the last meeting of the Co-op Council the Fraternity Officer of the College stated that the President of the College would be happy to meet with a group from the Interfraternity Council should that body consider any of the published regulations harsh or unjust. I have heard of no such body being formed in the Interfraternity Council.

Further, the College discovered that the limit of \$5.00 per month dues established a double standard on campus when compared with the \$7.50 allowed sororities and already a correction has been circulated.

As for assessments, I feel that every parent has a right to know what an education is going to cost his offspring. This is impossible to determine when junior's social expenses are at the mercy of his fellow "greeks". In cases where there is no parent to foot the bills it can mean no fraternity at all. I have learned that some of the most vehement opponents to a limit for social expenses ran a considerable deficit last year in this direction. Does this build strong fraternities?

On the whole, I feel administration-fraternity understanding is not too bad when the administration anticipates our desire for late permission both Wednesday and Thursday nights for Thanksgiving parties at the lodges, when the Fraternity Officer requests, not commands, cooperation which will facilitate rushing, and when fraternity men may confer with the Fraternity Officer on individual chapter problems and get his ad-

vice without signing away their lives.

The fraternity strike in 1946, however effective it may have been, was far from glorious in the annals of this College and I, for one would prefer to see the fraternities operate as they are now doing through the Interfraternity Council, considering the problems which arise in a legal fashion and without the goading of any outside influence.

A superficial search will reveal many flaws in any system but only time and hard work can provide a remedy that can last, and it is always dangerous to criticize unless one has a concrete program to replace the old one. Such denunciations as "Shiny, New Regulations?" benefits no one, fraternities, administration or independents.

Very truly yours,
Bill Williams

Dear Sir:

Your editorial last week about the new fraternity regulations has stirred me to write. I think that the administration would err seriously in trying to strangle the fraternities, aside from the question whether these regulations are an attempt to do so.

At William and Mary the fraternity system seems to work about as well as it could be hoped to; men of different fraternities mix with each other and with independents; indeed, most of my close friends (I am an independent) are fraternity men, and I have found little evidence of friction, or of the disunity and cliquishness which fraternities are supposed to engender elsewhere.

No matter what the administration does, the men of this college will devise some system of social and fraternal organizations, call them what you will, and I say that the present system works as well or better than any other which could be agreed upon.

From misunderstanding arise enmities and poor morale; in my opinion the administration and the fraternities should make an effort to reach a understanding without cloaking or dissembling of aims on either side; I am convinced it is possible for both—and for the independents—to live together at William and Mary.

Yours sincerely,
W. Elliott Wilkins, Jr.

Dear Sir:

What happened to William and Mary's new found school spirit so evident at the Carolina game? Sunday afternoon the William and Mary football team returned home after its most convincing win of the season. Nobody met them. Why did not the cheerleaders inform the student body of their time of arrival so that a cheer of welcome could have been expressed?

Sincerely,
Name withheld by request.

William And Mary Go Round

By Glenn Garrison and Bruce Crowell

As the poet says, "What strain of the stuff, what warpings, past the aim." Another poet says, "Go play with the towns you have built of blocks, the towns where you would have found me." These poets, they're always saying something. There was a poet we knew, once, who sat in a corner all night, and didn't say a damn thing. But the exception proves the rule. (Incidentally, this poet did say something. He kept tapping his fingers together and mumbling "Beelzebub", but how the hell can you get a quote out of that?)

Please, madam, if you will hurry and finish your toasted tunafish sandwich, we can start our tour of old, colonial, historical, old Williamsburg.

Giving our coolie a box of rice and two coppers, we clambered into the ricksha. First stop was the historical old A. B. C. store; then we went to the Governor's Palace. Next to the traditional, historical old A. B. C. store; and a brief visit to the Powder Horn. After taking in the historical old A. B. C. store, we looked over the famous old Capitol Building. The ricksha driver, an energetic young Chinaman named Chin Up, trotted down Route 168 at a merry clip, passing two Buick Dynafloes and a Greyhound bus which had taken the wrong turn at Buck's. "I say," cried our companion, "This doesn't look much like historical old, traditional old, Williamsburg!" How right he was! It didn't.

One of the monuments of Williamsburg is the historical old Talbot's Tavern, supposed to be the first building ever erected in Virginia. Tourists can view the white frame structure, and go through the stout oak doors into the cool interior.

There they meet historical old Thaddeus Talbot himself. Talbot looks pretty good, considering. He died of the ague in June, 1748, after a heavy meal, and it was only in 1934 that Rockefeller had him restored. At great labor and expense the Restoration reproduced him in authentic detail, even to the historical old bags under his eyes.

Strolling through historical old Bruton Parish churchyard, we were struck by the old moss-covered tombs, and the legends they told of people who had long lived in this colony of the Crown. One in particular caught our eye, a stone which rested beneath the marble figure of Saint Sacalis.

The inscription reads:

Here lieth Josiah Ginsberg,

Whose helpmeet on this earth

Sarah Hepsibah Hapsburg Ginsberg

Was ever his mortal inspiration, comfort,
refuge, companion,

And took in washing.

And speaking of telephones, we're awfully tired of Alexander Graham Bell getting all the credit for inventing them. Actually, we made the first telephone, two years before Bell even thought of it, and first words to pass over the instrument were the historical: "Hello, Bruce?" which was answered by the equally historic, old: "Hello, Glenn?" But little credit do we get in the history books. For that matter, we also invented the submarine, the airplane, the machine gun, the McCormick Reaper, and the Big Apple. And although Pravda doesn't admit it, it was we who invented Russia.

Our coolie went into overdrive and we passed three more Buicks, a Ford, and a three-wheeled cart drawn by a crocodile, and the first thing we knew we were back in historical old Williamsburg. "What is that strange edifice on our left?" we asked our coolie, but imagine our confused laughter when we saw that he had dropped dead.

We hailed a passing native, an odd old man decked out in the quaint local costume—frock coat, white beard, and mint Julep.

"Pray tell us," we cried, "What is that strange edifice on our left?"

The old gentleman stroked his beard reflectively for a moment. "Do you people realize," he said finally, "That your coolie has dropped dead?"

"Certainly," we answered.

"Why?" asked the old man.

"Why not?" we replied, tweaking his white beard. The old gentleman gave us a contemptuous glance and stalked haughtily away, tapping his fingers together and mumbling "Beelzebub".

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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John McKean	Make-up Editor
Jane Waters	Feature Editor

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Rebounding Tribesmen To Close Season Against Wolfpack

Injun Signs

By Hugh DeSampier

A look at the Tribe's record for the season will show two things. That it may not be as poor a season as has been thought, and that the Redmen are following last season's pattern in several ways, one of which is finishing with a rush of latent power that was late in unweaving. Taking the Wolfpack on Saturday, the Braves can equal last season's victory total, although going over the top in losses. Last year's mark was 6-2-2, while this fall, the Indians can do no worse than break even, while a 6-4 mark is possible.

This has been W&M's biggest football schedule, and one of the best of the Warrior teams has tried to make a success of it. We are not inclined to weep and moan over the record, considering that some of the competition has been excellent, putting on a burst of early power that knocked the Indians off their feet, and kept them down.

But in the past two games, the Redmen have found the combination necessary to win the big ones. It was only by the slim steeomflagrn FWD3 the slimmest of margins that the Carolina game went into the books as a loss. That one was to have been one for the coach—they didn't quite make it, but they came up with their best game of the season.

Saturday they did the Carolina game one better. Called upon during most of the first half to defend their goal line from the determined Razorbacks, the Big Green did just that. They kept their goal line uncrossed for the second straight game with the men of John Barnhill. Then, going into the second half, the Redmen brought out their scoring punch, dealing swift and sudden death to the Porkers. The game was strangely reminiscent of the Delta Bowl game with the Oklahoma Aggies last New Year's Day. It was almost a duplicate, even to the 20-0 score. The Indian line made many brilliant saves during the first half, with the offense pouring on the power in the second. The Indian tomahawk was swung with unerring accuracy Saturday.

And this one was for the coach, making up for the one they couldn't quite manage two weeks ago, and making up for the ones that got away earlier in the season.

Word has come from the Williamsburg Inn that the students are again abusing the privileges extended to them on the Inn golf course. Golf is the sport where common courtesy and good sportsmanship are observed universally, and such an omission is a glaring faux pas. An inconsiderate few are being obnoxious on the greens, and are taking non-student friends on the course as students at the student rate. In view of the fact that the Inn permits the use of the course for all W&M home golf matches, and extends a welcome to other students as well, we feel that such abuse on the part of a few is both crude and selfish.

Cross-country aces Sam Lindsay and Clyde Baker found out that W&M isn't a member of the ICAAAA the hard way the other day. It seems that they had received permission from the director of athletics to run in the IC4A Meet yesterday. When they called up to enter, they were informed that W&M doesn't belong, and hasn't for some time. This is understandable as the IC4A is a track organization, and the Tribe track teams have been rather sad during the past decade, until Al Thomas came—and left. It might be a good idea to join, as it seems that there are a few who may be of IC4A calibre on next spring's track squad.

Vito Ragazzo
-W and M's

RECORD SMASHING,
GLUE-FINGERED END

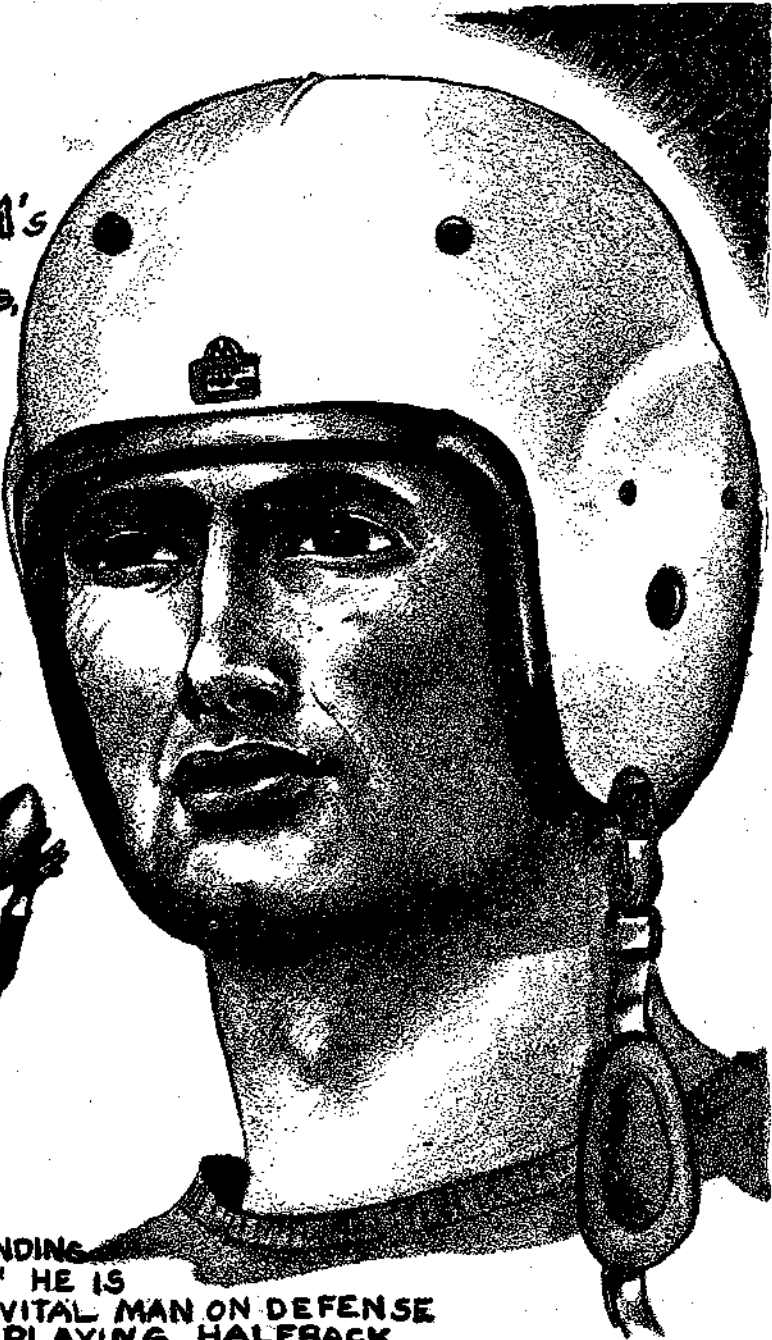
VITO HAS CAUGHT 12
TOUCHDOWN PASSES
TO SURPASS OLD
COLLEGIATE MARK
OF NINE

SO FAR HE HAS
CAUGHT 37 PASSES
FOR 721 YDS.

ONLY A JUNIOR
VITO HAS
ANOTHER
YEAR
TO PLAY



STANDING
6'3" HE IS
A VITAL MAN ON DEFENSE
PLAYING HALFBACK



State Game To Be Final College Tilt For Nine Warriors

Two teams who for the past ten weeks have been experiencing a pretty rough time will try to end their seasons on a good note this Saturday when rejuvenated William and Mary takes on North Carolina State in Cary Field at 2 p.m.

Perhaps more important to Indian fans is the fact that this will be the final collegiate game for nine seniors; end Colin Davis; tackles Lou Creekmur and Ralph Floyd; guards Jim McDowell and George Hughes; center George Davis, and backs Frank O'Pella, Buddy Lex and Jack Cloud.

Cloud Returns

In addition, the far-famed Lex to Ragazzo combination, perhaps one of the greatest in collegiate history, will function for the last time, and Jack Cloud, who seems to have finally shaken off a bad knee injury, will want to make his last game on the Reservation one to remember.

Both the Indians and Wolfpack in games last Saturday reached respective peaks and lows in their season football. State was snowed under in its worst defeat of the campaign, 45-21, by Villanova while the Braves went on the war-path to throttle favored Arkansas 20-0.

Good Defensive Team

State will bring to Williamsburg this weekend one of the best defensive squads in the league, a unit that narrowly lost to Duke, Wake Forest and North Carolina, and Coach Beattie Feathers lacks only a good pair of wingbacks to make this a really good combination which to date has won three while losing six.

The big, fast line is four deep in lettermen at every position and the Wolfpack have six tackles who all average 205 pounds or better and promise a rough test for Cloud and company.

Indians on Top Shape

In 175-pound Bob Bowlby, Feathers has by the vote of Southern Sports writers, the best blocking back in the league, who after a series of injuries, seems ready to go this Saturday.

The Indians should be at top strength for the first time since the Houston opener and will need every man, for state, on one of their better afternoons, is capable of beating any team in the conference.

Big Green Flattens Razorbacks, 20-0

Displaying bruising line play and a "heads-up" offense, the William & Mary Indians broke a defensive duel wide open in the second half to down a hard-fighting Arkansas eleven 20-0. The victory gave the Tribe two straight and two out of three over the Razorbacks from Little Rock.

The three Indian goal-line stands were nothing short of sensational. In the dying moments of the first half the Razorbacks drove 59 yards only to meet a stone wall five yards from touchdown territory. Again late in the contest Arkansas smelled pay dirt, but never could make it as the strong Big Green line registered one of its best efforts of the season.

When the game ended, the triumphant Indians carried Coach "Rube" McCray off the field and Co-captain George Hughes, whose defensive line play was outstanding, presented him with the winning football. McCray stated, "it was a team victory. There were too many stars for our team for me to single out any one or a couple of players." He praised the Razorbacks' "Muscles" Campbell and Mazzanti, but remarked that they were no better than our fullbacks, Cloud and Magdziak.

The winning score came in the third quarter as a result of a 77-yard sustained march, which featured Magdziak's slashes at the Arkansas line and Lex's deadly passing. A ten-yard, fourth down aerial from Lex to Ragazzo climaxed the drive. It was Ragazzo's thirteenth touchdown pass which extends the national record one more over the old mark of nine. Lex made the extra point to give McCray's men a 7-0 lead.

The defensive battle continued until the Big Green capitalized on two breaks in quick succession. When the fourth quarter was four minutes old, Lex punted to Rine-

hart on the Arkansas 13 where he fumbled and Sam Lupo, outstanding sophomore guard, recovered. Then Cloud smashed through the middle for four yards. Dickie Lewis took a lateral from Cloud and raced to the one before stepping out of bounds. There Cloud took charge and rammed across for another 6-pointer. Lex again converted to give the visiting Indians a fourteen point lead.

Tracy Scott, younger brother of

All-American Clyde "Smackover" Scott, returned Steven's kick off from the ten to the 28 before fumbling. Ed Weber fell on the pigskin and again a scoring opportunity appeared for the Tribe. After an Arkansas penalty had moved the ball to the 23, Dickie Lewis lugged the leather to the five. In three tries the hard charging Cloud scored to make the score 20-0. The usually reliable Buddy Lex sent the try for the extra point under the goal posts.

Little Green Dumps Baby Deacs, 13-0

William and Mary's freshman football team, not to be outdone by the upsetting tactics of the Big Green, did a little of their own Saturday as they handed Wake Forest's prized Baby Deacons a 13-0 defeat.

Coach Lou Hoitsma's smooth working singlewing attack, led by tailback John Connors and fullback Dick Kovacevich, scored the first time they took possession of the pigskin in the first period, and finished the point-getting with seconds remaining in the game.

The Papooses' first tally came when the Deac's Joe Koch punted a mile high, but only seven yards forward after the visitors were forced to kick when unable to gain after receiving the kickoff. John Connors started the attack off with a 10 yard run over left guard to the Wake Forest 28-yard line. Kovacevich picked up eight more on two plunges through the center. Connors went the remaining 18 yards on three plays as he skirted left end from the two for the six points. John Flanagan's attempted conversion was low.

Deacs Threaten

Late in the first period, the Baby Deacons put on their only threat when Bob Gaona recovered

a W&M fumble on the Papoose 19-yard line. After picking up a first down on the seven, the Little Indian's big line dug in and held on the two yard line.

Center Bob Davis set up the final score when he intercepted a Deacon aerial on the 35 and raced 30 yards down the sideline before being stopped on the five. Kovacevich gained one through the

center before John Connors went around left end and seemingly trapped, dove over for his second touchdown. Flanagan's try for the extra point was perfect to give the Papooses a 13-0 victory.

The Little Green will close the season with a battle with the Baby Spiders of Richmond, tomorrow night at the Suffolk Peanut Festival.

Indian Of The Week

Lou Creekmur, 235 pounds of senior tackle from Woodbridge, New Jersey is the Flat Hat's selection for this week's Indian of the Week. Named on the All-Southern team by the Associated Press last year Lou has been a mountain of defense all year and has amazed Indian followers with his bonecrushing tackles and jarring blocks.

Late in the second period with the score deadlocked at 0-0, when the Porkers had driven to within five yards of the Indian goal, it

was Creekmur who led the Brave line in a sensational goal line stand. A tower of defense all afternoon, Lou continuously blasted through the Arkansas forward wall to maul the Razorback ball carriers.

"Creek" was a consistently great performer as he has often been this year. Coming into his own in this, his senior year, and making a strong bid for All-American honors is Lou Creekmur, Indian of the Week.

Georgetown Tops Tri-Color Harriers In Closing Meet

One of the highlights of the home schedule is the George Washington game, which Tribe fans of last year will recall with a lump in

"Fuzz" McMillan, guard, was second in scoring for the Tribe last year chalking up 357 points. His tricky court play earned him a berth on the second team All-Tournament five.

The meet was the final meet of the season for the Tribe, giving them a record of one win, two ties and three losses. This final tally from a highly competitive schedule may not look too good on paper, but the Indians improved steadily during the season, and ran several good races, pressing teams that were supposed to win with plenty to spare. Next year, the Tribe will face the season without Baker and Lindsay, a sobering thought indeed.

By Fran Jewell

Next Saturday night the Pagoda Room will be once more available, as well as Jefferson, and square and folk dancing will highlight the evening. Be sure to dress appropriately as this is no time for your best bib and tucker—gals, wear full cotton skirt and blouse or anything that is cool—fellows, plaid shirts, no ties, and a general scruffy look will be appreciated. The shoe angle is rather important one—flat shoes are essential, although in Jefferson Gym bare feet

If you don't have a date Saturday night go on over to the Pagoda Room or Jefferson and let your hair down. This applies to you girls as well as to the fellows. It is sort of a revolutionary idea on this campus and we hope it will be supported strongly enough so that a new feeling is created between the students—a feeling whereby no one is self-conscious because he or she doesn't happen to have a date Saturday night, but instead gets out and has a grand time regardless.

One of the psychological stunts of Notre Dame's Frank Leahy consists of having a player look into a mirror and ask himself "if he is giving 100% for his teammates and his school."

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Sigma Rho Edges Fristoe Flops, 6-0, To Capture College Championship

The newly-crowned 1949 fraternity football champions of Sigma Rho successfully preserved their undefeated record as they defeated the independent champions the Fristoe Flops, in the annual intramural championship game, 6-0.

The game, played last Thursday with the temperature hovering dangerously near freezing, was marked by hard blocking and the continuous inability of each team to consistently move the ball. The first half was played almost in its entirety in the middle of the field and neither team seriously threatened to score. Toward the end of the half the Flops moved from their own twenty to the fifteen of the Rhomen with Burke hitting Dulaney and Mattox with remarkable consistency. However the Fraternity Champions stiffened and the half ended in a scoreless tie.

The game's only score came midway in the second half, as always dependable Paul Webb, after passing his team to within the ten yard line, faked a pass and skirted left end for the touchdown.

Macken Prepares Netmen To Extend Victory String

Tennis Coach Bren Macken, faced with the task of producing a team that can keep intact the Indians' all-time collegiate victory record of 74 consecutive matches over a period of four years, finds three returning lettermen and four highly touted players up from last spring's frosh squad around which to build his hopes.

Seniors Howe Atwater and Dick Randall are expected to carry much of the singles load, helped out by Tommy Boys, Ron Barnes, Garner Anthony and Sam Woods. The third letterman, Lyman Chennault, is also expected to see considerable service.

Both the freshman and varsity schedules have yet to be completed, but the varsity is expected to open against Cornell early next April.

Intramural Tennis Reaches Semi-Finals

As the intramural tennis tournament goes into its final stages, two players, senior Jerry Jaffe, of Pi Lambda, and freshman George Larkin have advanced to the semi-finals.

The remaining two contestants will be determined from the outcome of the Lou Lepper-Terry Mahloy match and the Roy Slezak-Ralph Francis tiff. Mahloy and Slezak carry the colors of SAE, while Lepper is a KA and Francis belongs to Theta Delta.

In matches last week, Larkin took Louis Compo, 6-2, 6-0, while the steady play of Jaffe proved too much for Pi KA's Ken Nellis who fell to the count of 6-3, 6-4.

Hampton Tops Field For Harrier Crown

Hampton High School walked off with the State Championship in cross-country with a victory in the second annual Group I Cross-Country Meet, held Saturday morning on the Matoaka two-mile course.

Tommy Williams, of Alexandria's George Washington High School, took first place with a winning time of 10:05.7. Teammate Gordon Lambdin was second, while a trio of Hamptonites, Harold Pond, Don Goldstein and Ray Horsely clinched the next three places.

A total of 33 runners from five high schools started the race, with four minutes elapsing between the first and last finishers. Hampton's 37 points were good for first place, with George Washington second with 42, Newport News third with 50, John Marshall fourth with 91 and Washington and Lee High School, of Arlington, fifth with 134.

Meet Director was Ralph Burkhardt, Tribe cross-country coach, with Sam Lindsay serving as assistant director. William S. (Pappy) Gooch was faculty advisor.

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Women's Intramural Hockey Season Opens

Opening the intramural hockey season were two hard-fought contests for Chandler, who triumphed over Jefferson-Barrett 3-1 and then fell 2-0 to Ludwell.

Waring Repeats Title

Winning two out of three close ping pong clashes over freshman Susie Moss, junior Anne Waring was crowned Women's Intramural Champion for the second straight year, Wednesday. The two finalists fought nip-and-tuck all the way, with the second game being decided by a scant 22-20 margin. Connie Zuideman and Bebe Fisher, freshmen, placed third and fourth, respectively, in the field of 55 table tennis enthusiasts.

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Biology Club Sets Picnic December 6

All members of the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club have been urged by Waverly Cole, president, to attend the picnic scheduled for December 6 at Matoaka Shelter.

The picnic will take the place of the regular meeting scheduled for that time, Cole said.

Among the speakers to the club this year have been Dr. Swen, who talked about early Virginia botany, and Jack Wolf, a William and Mary student, who presented a talk on the experiences of trapping animals.

Plays Will Highlight Traditional Meeting

The Dramatic Club's traditional Christmas meeting will be held December 6 at 7 p.m. in the Wren Kitchen, according to Fred Eckert, president.

Two one act plays, produced by members of the directing class, will be presented and a portion of Dicken's *A Christmas Carol* will be read, refreshments will be served afterwards.

Miss Sophia Saunders, instructor in physical education, spoke on *Dance* at the last club meeting.

The longest home run in baseball was hit by Babe Ruth in 1919. Its distance was 587 feet.

International Relations Club Ends Its Two Day Convention Here At College

William and Mary was host this past weekend to the International Relations Clubs of seven state colleges, including William and Mary, at their fall convention.

Bob Cook, state president, and Petie Moll state secretary, led the William and Mary representation at the two-day session.

The convention opened Friday night with a banquet for the delegates at the Williamsburg Lodge. After the banquet Barbara Richards spoke on the subject of how student exchanges are related to IRC.

Prefacing her remarks with explanations of the Institute of International Education and the Fullbright Plan, she concluded by saying, "In traveling to a new country the traveler tends to be overwhelmed, especially in coming to the states. There is little time to think of International Relations. If, however, there were on every campus an IRC organization, it would promote better international relations."

Stratford, Virginia Military Institute, Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Sweet Briar were represented at the convention in addition to William and Mary.

Nancy Kirchner, of Mary Baldwin, regional president, also attended.

This convention was planned as

a series of workshops to help individual chapters of the IRC in setting up an organizational plan.

Cook and Moll were re-elected to serve as president and secretary, respectively, until the organization re-convenes sometime in the spring.

Other state officers include Al Tech of the University of Virginia, treasurer, and Marvin Menks, of the University of Richmond, vice-president.

After the opening supper at the Lodge, the delegates held other meetings extending through Saturday night. Williamsburg Restoration played host to the various meetings.

Several other occasions were provided for the visiting delegates, including breakfast at the Williamsburg Inn and luncheon at Chowning's Tavern.

Backdrop Will Name Committee Chairmen

Technical and business committee heads will be announced tomorrow night when the Backdrop Club meets in Washington 200 from 7 to 8 p.m.

This information was revealed this week by Tommy Brummer, vice-president of the club.

Also at this meeting, the time and place of try-outs for this year's varsity show will be disclosed.

A meeting of the script committee is scheduled for Sunday, November 27, from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Apollo Room. Authors are expected to attend this meeting with their scripts, which should contain a synopsis of the plot and one or two fully developed scenes.

Tomorrow's Backdrop Club meeting will be the last chance for old and new members to pay their dues, it was announced by Ralph Chinn, treasurer of the club.

Student Debaters Down Three Teams In State Battles

The Inter-collegiate Debate Council followed its victory against the Norfolk Division in the season opener with wins in two of its next three contests.

Bruce Robinson and William Nary, speaking on the affirmative and representing William and Mary, won a close contest against the Lynchburg College negative last Thursday evening.

The following day, William and Mary debaters split a pair of debates with the speakers from Randolph-Macon College. Richard Hutcheson and Joseph Calloway defeated the Randolph-Macon affirmative while Bruce Robinson and Robert Roeder dropped a decision to the Randolph-Macon negative.

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Active Red Cross Unit Of W&M Performs Services; Undertakes Special Projects For Hospitals, Nurseries

One of the many activities sponsored by the National Red Cross is the training of American college students toward better citizenship and leadership. In 1942 to further this end, college units were organized on many campuses. The idea has grown until, at this time there are over three hundred groups in operation.

Here at William and Mary we are most fortunate in having a very active group. The first unit, founded on Dec. 30, 1943, participated in the Motor Corps; an advanced and standard first aid course given by Miss Martha Barksdale; and water safety and life saving led by Dr. Caroline Sinclair. Special projects were also undertaken for the armed forces. Three hundred Christmas parcels were packed for overseas delivery and tray covers and nut cups were shipped to Langley Field. Under the chairmanship of Eleanor Harvey the unit was consolidated so that by 1946 a full

time schedule could be undertaken. Home Nursing, Camp and Hospital service, water safety, and work at the nursery schools developed into the major interest groups. William and Mary was represented at a national conference in Philadelphia in the spring and in December of the same year, representatives were sent to the unite congress in Alexandria.

Water Pageant

Progressing along the same fields with Jerry Willard as chairman in 1946, the unit added a new feather to its cap. A large water pageant was held in Blow Gym. Twenty-two girls participated in the water circus highlighted by colorful costumes and excellent swimming. Because of its overwhelming success the pageant was repeated at the pool of the Williamsburg Inn. In this same year the increasingly active Water Safety division was given the supervision of the plunge periods three nights each week.

In 1947 plans were made to provide entertainment for Kecoughtan Hospital. The William and Mary athletic department showed football films in several of the wards. Unit chairman, George Sheehan, traveled to Cleveland, Ohio to represent William and Mary in the national convention and later to Washington, D. C. for the annual college unit conference. In this year students first gave their services to Eastern State Hospital. Under the direction of Herbert Phillips, a puppet show was presented; the college choir sang and later in the season square dance sessions were started.

1949 Activities

The college unit grew more active and undertook many varied activities in 1949. They sent notebooks overseas for school children; made mats for Kecoughtan Hospital and sent Christmas boxes to Fort Eustis. Work at Eastern State continued, and in May, Herbert Phillips attended The Youth Adult

Council in New York City as one of the four students representing the American Red Cross. Herbert was appointed permanent representative from the Red Cross to the Young Adult Council of the National Society of Welfare Assembly, Inc.

Expanded Program

This year the council will extend its work at Eastern State. All freshmen will take an orientation training program and then work for a definite period each week at the hospital. This most interesting and profitable project is under the direction of Evelyn Gardner. The unit will sponsor the annual Blood Donor program early in 1950 striving toward a goal of 150 contributors. The officers of the college Unit are: Elizabeth Bartlett, chairman; Betty Mitchell, Secretary; and Joan Meadors, Treasurer. The student group is assisted by Mrs. Giles R. Carpenter, Chapter Chairman and Mr. Charles L. Quittmyer, Faculty Advisor.

Area Guidance Clinic Reports 36 Cases Since September 14

The Williamsburg Area Guidance Clinic has released a report on its work for the first nine weeks since its doors were opened on September 14. In this period, the Clinic has had 36 cases referred to it and 95 individual interviews.

A breakdown of the cases handled shows that 12 came from Williamsburg, six from York County, four from Surry County, four from Middlesex County, two from New Kent County and one each from King William and King and Queen Counties. Individuals who have made use of the Clinic's facilities for help in their problems have come to it on their own initiative or have been referred to the Clinic by their families, schools, courts, physicians or by Departments of Public Welfare.

Good Response

Mr. W. R. Reese, psychologist at the Clinic, has delivered talks in Middlesex, Mathews, Charles City, York, Surry, New Kent and James City Counties and in Williamsburg.

According to officials of the Williamsburg Area Guidance Clinic, the response to the Clinic has been even better than anticipated. They are particularly gratified that there has been a diversity in the ages of persons interviewed—ranging from four to 50 years of age—and in the types of problems presented.

Clinic Personnel

Dr. Joseph E. Barrett, State Commissioner of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals, stated that he was very pleased with the progress shown by the Clinic to date and that it will prove to be a great asset to the community. He added that, as the work of the Clinic increases, it will be necessary to add more personnel. The present staff consists of Dr. Eleanor Beamer, psychiatrist, Mr. Reese, and Mrs. Dorothy O'Neil, secretary-receptionist.

Plans are going forward for the holding of an "open house" at the Clinic within the near future when present minor alterations and repainting projects have been completed and the offices are completely furnished.

The Library will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday, November 24, Thanksgiving Day, according to Robert Land, Librarian

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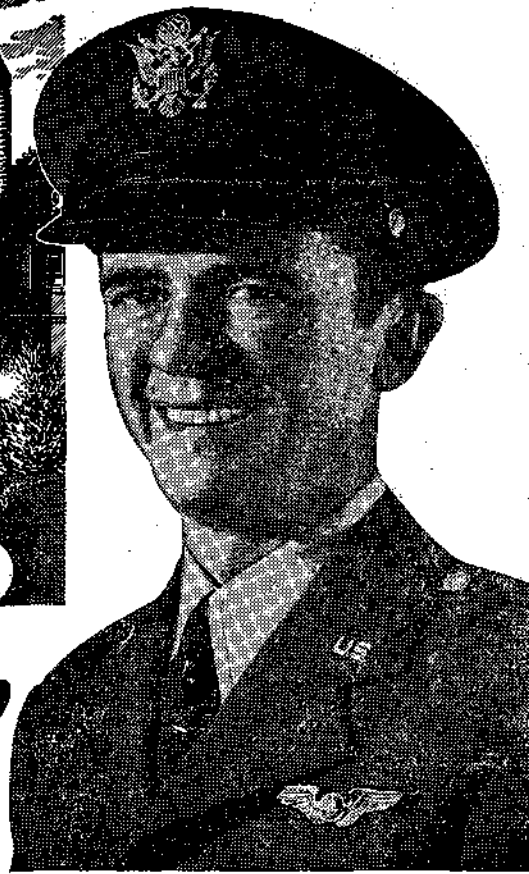
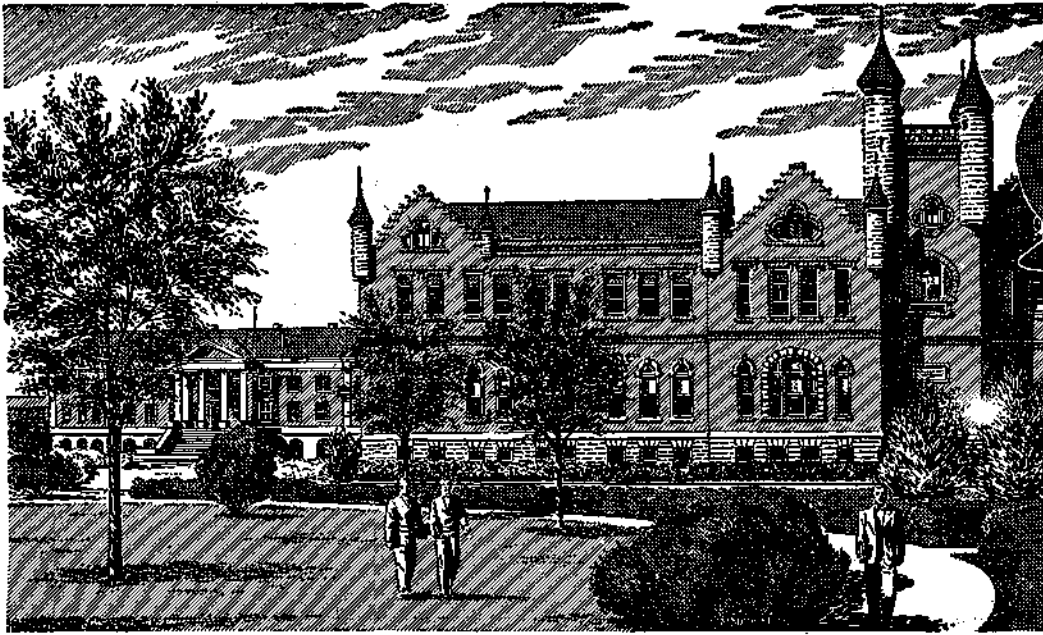
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A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



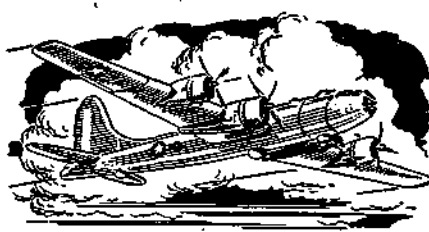
Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant... married his college sweetheart.



Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



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Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain about these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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—November 23 Through 29 On The—
COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, November 23

Canterbury Club morning service—Wren Chapel, 8 a.m.
Judicial Council meeting—Wren Chapel, 5 p.m.
Canterbury Club evening service—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15 p.m.
Chapel service—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p.m.
Pan Hellenic meeting—Wren 200, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Chapel reception—Dodge Room, 7-8:30 p.m.
Backdrop Club—Washington 200, 7-8 p.m.
Debate Council meeting—Washington 300, 7-8 p.m.
Orchestra meeting—Jefferson Gym, 7-8 p.m.
Mortar Board meeting—Chandler, 7-8 p.m.
Student Accounting Club meeting—Apollo, 7-8 p.m.
International Relations Club meeting—Dodge Room, 8-9 p.m.
Tau Kappa Alpha meeting—Washington, 8-9 p.m.

THURSDAY, November 24

Canterbury Club service—Wren Chapel, 8 a.m.
Canterbury Club evening service—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, November 25

Canterbury Club service—Wren Chapel, 8 a.m.
Pi Lambda Phi open house—Lodge, 5-7 p.m.
Canterbury Club service—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15 p.m.
Balfour Hillel club service—Wren Chapel 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Pep Rally—College Corner, 7:30 p.m.
Phi Alpha dance—Pogoda Room, 9-12 p.m.

SATURDAY, November 26

North Carolina State football game—Cary Field, 2 p.m.
Baptist Student Union open house—Baptist Student Center, 7-12 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade dance—Pogoda Room, 9-12 p.m.
Games and Square dancing—Jefferson Gym, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, November 27

Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 9:45 a.m.
Backdrop Club committee meeting—Apollo Room, 2-6 p.m.
Interfraternity meeting with all men—Phi Beta Kappa, 3-4:30 p.m.
Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Student Center, 5:30-8 p.m.
Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 6-6:45 p.m.
Canterbury Club meeting—Dodge Room, 6-7:30 p.m.
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p.m.
Newman Club meeting—Walsingham, 7-8 p.m.
Chi Omega coffee hour—House, 7-10 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade banquet—Thiemes, 7-10 p.m.

MONDAY, November 28

Canterbury Club service—Wren Chapel, 8 a.m.
Chemistry Club meeting—Rogers 312, 4 p.m.
Canterbury Club evening service—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, November 29

Canterbury Club service—Wren Chapel, 8 a.m.
Radio Club meeting—Dodge Room, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Canterbury Club evening service—Bruton Parish Church, 5:15 p.m.
Student Religious Union meeting—Chinese Room, 6-7 p.m.
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7-8 p.m.

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Colonial Williamsburg Receives Three Iron Cannons From London Tower To Augment Historical Pattern

Three iron cannons dating from the early part of the eighteenth century have been received by Colonial Williamsburg on permanent loan from the Tower of London, which shipped such armament here two centuries ago.

Presented by Sir James Mann, Master of the Armouries of the Tower of London, the guns were part of a large number used as a fence in London. During the war they were pulled up in a scrap metal drive but Sir James,

realizing their value managed to save twelve. The three sent to Williamsburg will help in further recreating the military side of colonial life. A fourth gun, part of the loan, is still in England awaiting disposition.

The cannon are the nine pounder garrison type of about 1702. Each has the rose and crown of Queen Anne on the breech, since it was the custom to indicate in whose reign a cannon was cast

by placing on it the monogram of the reigning monarch. The guns are almost ten feet long and weigh 2300 pounds apiece. Eventually, it is planned to mount two of these cannon on reconstructed garrison mounts and place them in front of the Governor's Palace, since they match closely the guns described in the inventory of Governor Spotswood. At present all three cannon are on display in the yard of the Magazine.

Berman Represents W&M

Joseph E. Berman, class of 1939, represented the College of William and Mary at the inauguration of Clarence Charles Stoughton as president of Wittenberg College.

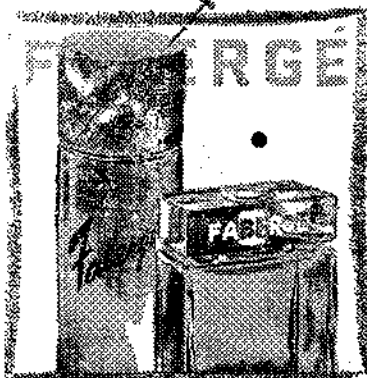
Located in Springfield, Ohio, the college was chartered in 1845 and received its name from the German university where Martin Luther taught. Stoughton became the eighth president.



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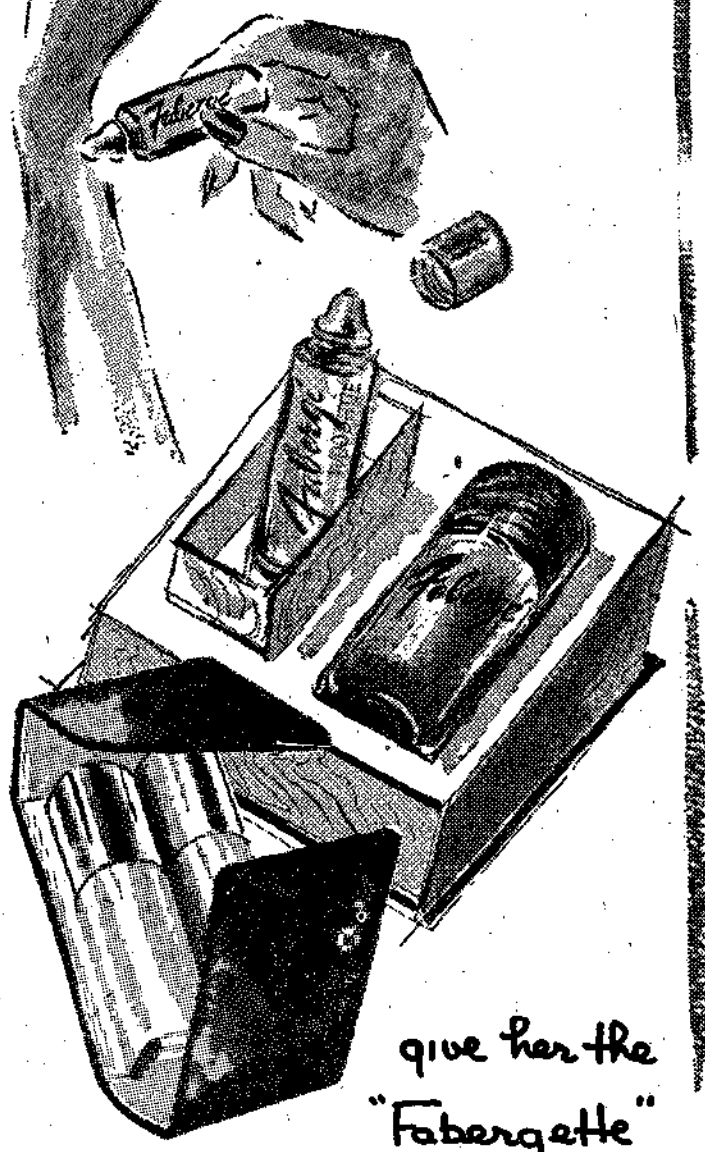
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-- Religious News --

Substituting for its regular meeting last Sunday evening, the Westminster Fellowship held a special Thanksgiving Service in the Presbyterian Church. Observers called it a very impressive candlelight service at which many of the old and inspiring hymns were sung.

This coming Sunday the Fellowship will have another panel discussion. Because of the enthusiastic response with which these discussions have been received by members in the past, it has been decided to hold a panel discussion the last Sunday of every month.

Last Sunday the Newman club initiated 40 new William and Mary students into its fold in an imposing ceremony held in the Dodge Room.

The Balfour-Hillel club will hold its semi-annual banquet at the Williamsburg Lodge Sunday, December 4. There will be several speakers and guests from out of town at the dinner.

The Baptist Student Union held its weekly open house last Saturday, with members dancing and sitting before the open-grate fire. The Union has extended a cordial invitation to all students to join the Union members on Saturday evenings before the fireplace.

The Baptists will have as speaker at their meeting Sunday, December 4 the Reverend Ben Bruner of Farmville.

Babe Ruth, famous baseball player, was born in Baltimore, Md. February 4, 1895.

Dr. Frank Evans To Deliver Address In Chapel Service

Dr. Frank B. Evans, III, assistant professor of English will deliver the Chapel address here tomorrow evening in Wren Chapel.

At the Chapel service last Wednesday Dr. Levering Evans, pastor of the Weatherford Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond, spoke on the subject entitled **There Is Freedom For The Brave**.

Dr. Evans pointed out that there is freedom for those who are courageous enough to face themselves on the four standards mentioned by Christ in his Sermon on the Mount—absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness and love. He brought out that placing these values as a guide-post in one's life releases creative energies which can start a most helpful and favorable chain reaction. To demonstrate this point Dr. Evans cited the example of Louise, member of a high school class which had a high rate of cheating. Through her acceptance of these four principals she was able to influence her classmates to such an extent that three months later the cheating has stopped completely.

Rushing

(Continued from page 1)

at the time scheduled on their Sunday invitation.

Invitations for all other parties except those on Friday and Sunday, will be issued on the day of the party from 11:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All women must secure their invitations during that period.

All information relevant to sorority rushing will be posted on the bulletin board adjacent to the day student room in Jefferson Hall for the benefit of women day students, Yvonne also declared.

S. A. M. Will Hold Meeting

The Society for Advancement of Management will hold its second meeting in the Apollo Room tomorrow at 7 p.m. Students working toward a management goal who have had business 327 and three additional hours in business are eligible for membership.

Officer Visits Sorority

Mrs. James M. McDonald, National Eastern Counsellor, visited Beta Delta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega last week from November 16 to 19. The chapter held a formal meeting and work shop session on Friday night.

Mrs. McDonald, formerly president of Province II, was a member of Alpha Omicron chapter at Ohio State University.

Greek Letters

Marvin Kozen was initiated into **Pi Lambda Phi** last night, November 21.

Cutie Matthews and Susan Trumbo, **Tri Deltis** at the University of North Carolina, and Ann Strong of the Miami University chapter were guests at the **Delta Delta Delta** house recently.

Gamma Phi Beta held an informal dance in Great Hall last Friday night.

Gamma Alpha chapter of **Phi Mu** entertained at a tea in honor of Mrs. Landon Freear, national vice-president, on Sunday afternoon.

Three members of the Maryland chapter of **Pi Beta Phi** visited the local chapter last week end. Sunday afternoon the chapter held an open house for **Kappa Sigma** fraternity.

Theta Delta Chi held a coronation ball on Friday, November 18, for the presentation of its sweetheart, Miss Liz Daniels. On Sunday, November 20, the chapter inaugurated a system of exchange suppers with the sororities by entertaining **Kappa Kappa Gamma**.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained at a tea on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. James M. McDonald, national counsellor.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the initiation on November 14 of Tom Burke, Tom Comer and Tom Stevens. Recent visitors at the lodge have been Herb Bateman, Warren Galbreath, Bill Greer, Jack Hudson, Raymond Haynie, Al Pirkle, Joe Parker, Harvey Pope, Ken Scott, Banks Talley, Ted Uhler Bill Walker and Fritz Zepht.

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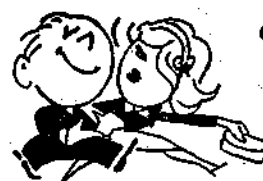
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SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

Nine Housemothers Always Busy, Always Interested In Their 'Children'

Dorm Housemothers Display Fine Understanding Of College Life

By Sara Wachtman

Busy, busy, busy—that's the word most descriptive of the nine housemothers in the large dorms. With the responsibility of supervising from fifty to two hundred girls or boys, it is quite a full time job, and one that requires a combination of more than ordinary talents and capabilities.

Before coming to Jefferson as housemother, Mrs. Peter Brinton was a well known concert and church singer in New York state. Now rounding out her tenth year year here, she has enjoyed every minute of it, she says; and loves every part of her work. The way Mrs. Brinton spends her leisure time is no secret to most people, but for those who are new her nickname "Edith Canasta" is a good enough clue. William and Mary is the only place she has been housemother, and she is very attached to the college and to her girls.

Just A Freshman

"I'm just a freshman, too", laughed Mrs. Alma Davis Newbury, who has come to Barrett this year from Tampa, Florida, where she was a fraternity housemother at the University of Florida. A very versatile lady, Mrs. Newbury counts among her hobbies bridge, tennis, riding, and antiquing. But her great pride and joy is her daughter, Miss Alma Davis Newbury, Jr., who is secretary to Dr. Marshall and one of the reasons Mrs. Newbury is so fond of Williamsburg.

Mrs. John Campbell came here from Newport News, Virginia, in 1937, and would not have missed the pleasant experiences of these 12 years in Barrett Hall for anything. She cannot imagine a happier type of occupation, with such charming people all around, and there is never a dull moment living in the midst of 162 cheerful and bright young people. At one time Mrs. Campbell lived in Tyne-mouth, Northumberlandshire, England, where she has visited again on several occasions. Some years also were spent in Montreal, Canada, and in British Columbia.

Mrs. Lowery

Mrs. William Lowery, of Chandler, is another newcomer this year. Previously she was housemother in a girls' dorm at DePauw University in Indiana. Upon being asked

if she liked William and Mary, Mrs. Lowery replied, "It's the place I really wanted to come." But perhaps the fact that her daughter lives in Arlington has something to do with this. She loves young folks, and thoroughly enjoys her job, but is just too busy to keep up with a hobby.

College work just runs in the family, according to Mrs. R. J. Slay, housemother of the Ludwell 300 units. Mother, father, and husband were all teachers, and Mrs. Slay has worked with the home economics department at Mississippi Southern. A graduate of Mississippi State College for Women she was also housemother at Alabama Polytechnical Institute. Both of her sons are carrying on

the family tradition—one is assistant dean at Duke University, and the other associate professor of education at Michigan State Normal.

Florida Hobby

Mrs. Alice A. Putney, of Ludwell 400, is originally from Nelson County, Virginia. She has done housemother work here before, both in sorority court, and, during the summer session, at Chandler.

"My hobby? Why, going to Florida when the weather gets cold!" said Mrs. Putney. "I hate cold weather!"

Both Mrs. Putney and Mrs. Slay expressed great enthusiasm over the Ludwell project, and declared

that they think it is working out very well.

Prefers Boys

Listening to the troubles of 210 boys is certainly an interesting job, and one quite different from working with girls. Mrs. E. H. Larimore, who has been at Old Dominion for twelve years with the exception of one spent with the girls in Monroe, enjoyed her girls very much; "But", she said "I really prefer the boys." Originally from Florence, Alabama, Mrs. Larimore now calls Blackstone, Virginia, home. She is an avid football fan never missing a game, and also likes to work in her flower garden.

Mrs. Edith L. Ficklin came to

William and Mary in February 1946 from Aberdeen, Md. Of the Monroe boys Mrs. Ficklin says, "They are all fine young men—very cooperative and appreciative." However, this work doesn't leave her much time to indulge in her hobby, which is needlework.

Cornell Graduate

A graduate of Cornell University and former housemother there, Mrs. Clifton B. English has been housemother here for seven years, and is now at Brown. She especially likes the wide variety of interests among the young people at William and Mary. Like Mrs. Larimore, she is a flower enthusiast, and also enjoys reading, letter-writing, and bridge.

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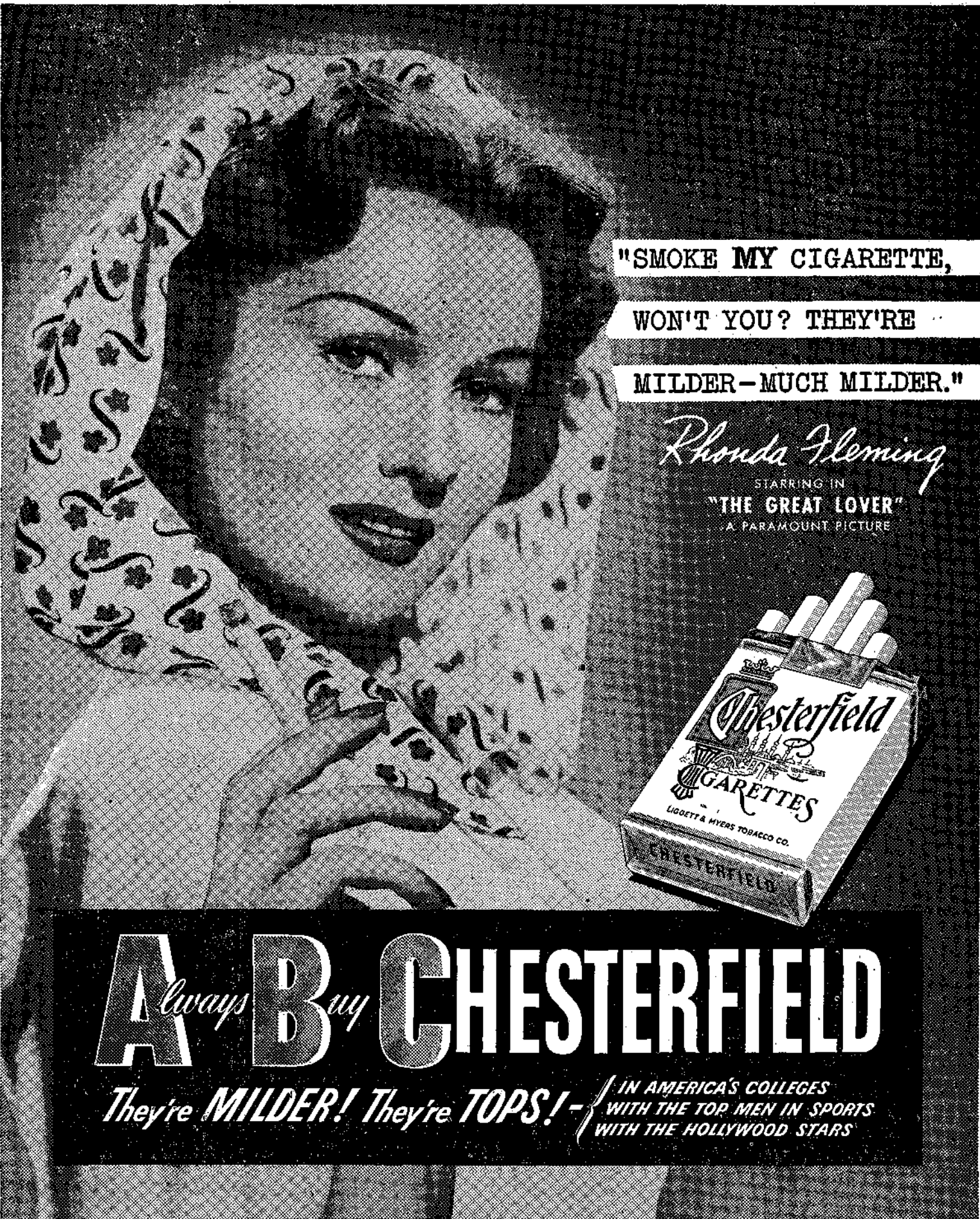
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